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JARVIS PAYS OVER \$65,000. END OF THE LONG LITIGATION OFER COLAN'S ESTATE.

Crasy Merchant Brought \$100,000 Here, and This is the Final Payment-A settlement has been made of the claim against Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr., as trustee of the estate of the Parece merchant, Bomanjee Byramjee Colah. Surrogate Ransom granted

an order yesterday permitting Prescott Hall Butler, the ancillary administrator of the estate, to settle the actions against Jarvis upon the payment of \$65,000. Early in the seventies Colah, while travelling

here, became insane, and his property, mostly gold and amounting to nearly \$100,000, was handed over to Mr. Jarvis, who was appointed trustee by the Court of Common Pleas. Subsequently the lunatic was sent back to India, where he died, his property re-maining in the custody of Mr. Jar-vis. After Colah's death Mr. Butler was appointed administrator, and sued Mr. yaris, obtaining, in 1886, a judgment of \$76,-075.87 against him. The General Term, on the appeal, reduced the judgment to \$71.874.02. It mounted up again to \$52,163.98, with interest and other charges, and was then rejuced \$9,408.34 by the assignment of a mortgage held by Jarvis. This left \$78,115.64, including interest.

Interest Last May Franklin Bartlett, representing Last May Franklin Bartlett, representing friends of Jarvis, offered \$60,000 for a settlement. Mr. Butler and Joseph H. Choate consulted and refused to do soything at first. After consultation with Colah's widow, who lives in Bombay, it was thought best to settle. E. N. Dickerson, one of Jarvis's bondsmen. Is dead, and the other is N. C. Traphagen, A representative of Mr. Jarvis said last evening to a Sun reporter:

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"Mr. Jarvis's position in this matter has never been understood by the public, and he has long suffered under an undeserved load of obloquy. He has always been ready and willing to pay whatever was rightfully due from him. The trust was created about sighteen years ago by the Court of Common Pleas. It amounted originally to about \$1,00,000, but Mr. Jarvis paid over from time to time all but \$28,000, and that sum as principal is all that any court has ever beld was due from him. He has now paid in settlement of the claim this principal sum and \$39,000 interest. It was decided by Judge Donohus, who first decided the case, that there was no evidence of any wongolong on Jarvis lent money on some real estate in Flushing, and he was obliged to bid in the property at a loss of \$7,000. He invested \$35,000 or \$40,000 in some leasehold property on Fifth avenue, and the panic of 1873 bankrupted Pettis, the owner, but all except \$7,000 was recovered. These two items Mr. Jarvis was perfectly willing to pay. In fact, be has at all times been ready to settle at any figure a competent Court should name. The trouble has been in reaching a legal conclusion. The litigation has been in the Supreme Court in the case, and when it was decided in the General Term. Judge Van Brunt wrote a dissenting ophion, holding that the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction, and that if Mr. Jarvis paid the judgment there he might be compelled to pay it over again in the Court of Common Pleas, which created the trust. There has been grave doubt of the judgment there he might be compelled to pay it over again in the Court of Common Pleas, it was on this point that the case was taken to the Court of Appeals. It would have been resched there next month, and the fact that the plaintiff was willing to settle, may be taken as evidence that there was grave dou

him. There is no doubt he was insane even them. When he resthed her for he mant to live at the little Arenue Hotel, carrying most boxes of gold coin like any common baggage to his room. He sent out eards to all manner of people, representing himself to be a Parsee merchant, but offering nothing for sale. At ast he was adjudged insane by Judge Daly in the Court of Common Pleas in 1870, and was consigned to a private asylum at Flatbush, under the personal charge of A. G. Constable, now deceased, an employee of Harper Brothers, who understood the Mahratta language. Meanwhile the money was put in the charge of Mr. Jarvis, then a clerk of the Common Pleas. Colab's family beard of their fortune through the energy of the British Consul, who set inquiries aftoat throughout British Asia. There were grave doubts on the part of the lawyers whether a runaway lunatic—and a rich one at that—ould be demanded back by his family in a foreign land. Finally, in Nowmber, 1871, he was let go, but the money was let there in Jarvis's hands. Colab died in 1882, and the January following this famous suit was commenced, the Bombay widow being adminmmenced, the Bombay widow being admin-tratrix and Mr. Butler her auxillary.

JOHN JONES IS GEORGE E. COLLINS. Creashaw Showed Him How to Hun the

National Bargain Emportum, It came out yesterday that the young man who was arrested on Saturday for swindling under the name of the fictitious firm of Billings, Camp & Co., otherwise the National Bargain Emporium of 835 Broadway, had no right even to the undistinguishediname of John Jones, which he gave in the Jefferson Market Police Court. His name is given as George E. Collins in the complaint which Anthony Comstock filed with "Assistant United States District Attorney Bose yesterday, charging the young man with using the mails for fraudu-

lent purposes. When Collins was arraigned before Commissioner Shields he waived a preliminary examination, and said:

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"I want to state now that I have been arrested on very flimsy evidence, and confined for three days in uncomfortable quarters on mere suspicion. However, as I am the only one apprehended I suppose that I will have to bear the whole blame."

He was held in \$2,500 bail. Collins asked for letter paper, and wrote to his family to inform them of his position. He lives at 498 Seventh airest, Brocklyn.

Collins said restorday that a few months ago he was out West with his wife and her mother. His mother-in-law insisted on his coming fast, and it took all his money to meet her wish. When he got here he was destitute. His wife was about to be confined, and he did not know what to do. On Dec. 9 he met a man named Creashaw, who got up the scheme of sending out circulars purporting to come from a commission firm and advertising dreas goods at very low prices. Collins said he had distributed \$5,000 circulars and had taken in only \$125. He said he doesn't know where Creashaw is now.

Mr. Comstock, who is prosecuting the case in his capacity of a Post Office Inspector, says Collins has respectable family connections. A brother of the young man married the daughter of a Brooklyn minister, one of Mr. Comstock lectured in this minister's church, and young Collins was present. He thinks Collins is the man who some time ago tried to swindle Brooklyn people by offering goods for sale which he said were salvage from a wreck.

CALLAGRAN FARLS BELLIGERENT.

He Says he will be Glad to Confront a oundrel Like Powderly.

SCHANTON, Dec. 24.-Edward Callaghan, who has achieved so much notoriety through his efforts to have General Master Workman Powderly arrested, evinces a disposition to turn the vials of his wrath upon the heads of the judiciary of this section. The despatches from Callaghan which were published this morning were followed by a letter to-day on the same subject. The missive was directed to "Judge Archbald," but the contents were addressed to Aldernan Fuller. Here it is:

"Aldernan F. Buller." SCOTTDALE, Pa., Dec. 23.

"Alderman F. Puller.

"My Dgar Sus: Your failure to endorse the warrant for the arrest of T. V. Powderly is a flagrant violation of your cath o office. The charge of conspiracy is -pecific, and is clearly and distinctly set forth in the information made before Squire Kener of Greensburgh, Pa. This is the charge in substance: I charge T. V. Powderly. John R. Byrne, and Feter Wise of laisely, wilfully, and maliciously con-piring to injure me in my reputation and business. Can you make the crime of conspiracy more specific than that?

"I dan prove the charge; and as for Mr. Powderly bringing connercharges against me.

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"I can prove the charge: and as for Mr. Powderly bringing countercharges against me. tell him I will be only too glad to confront a secondrel like him. If the warrant for the arrest was in accord with my sworn information. I shall hold you and Judge Robert W. Archbald responsible for obstructing an officer in the discharge of his sworn duties. Yours, &c.

EDWARD CLALAGEAR.

WHAT IT PROPOSES TO PROTECT. BATTLE WITH DOG CATCHERS

"The National League for the Protection of American Institutions" is the name of a brand-new organization whose certificate of incorporation was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court. This certificate declares that "League" will try to secure constitutional and legislative safeguards for the protection of the common school system and other American institutions; will endeavor to promote public instruction in harmony with such institutions, and will try to prevent all sectarian or de-nominational appropriation of public funds

Principally the Public Purse, According to

lowing gentlemen as managers: John Jay, James M. King, Peter Donald, Clinton rms. warner van Norden, John D. Hayback, H. H. Boyesen, Churchill H. Cutting, James M. Montgomery, William H. Parsona William Fellowes Morgan, George S. Baker, Charles E. Whitehead, Constant A. Andrewa, Feler A. Welch. Alexander E. Urr, A. J. D. Wedermeyer, Mannel A. Kursheedt, James M. Keen, and F. F. Bellamy. Pink, Warner Van Norden, John D. Slayback, H. H.

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"Our organization is only a newly formed one." said he, "though it is really a revival of a kind of informal committee which we had here up to three years ago, whose object was to try and keep State and Church apart. The new organization is substantially the same as the old, and the men in it are about the same as the old, and the men in it are about the same. The thing has only been talked of for a month, and we meet at 4 o'clock on next Thursday afternoon at Mr. John Bloodgood's office in Broad street to form a regular organization and elect officers. We do not intend to start a new political party, and we intend to work chiefly before the Legislature, a But we do demand that the State funds, be kent for the public attarge, and not be devoted to any sectarian uses. That is the chieft thing, We hate all special legislation. We don't want Roman Catholic parochial schools to be supported by the State or to drive out the common schools. Parochial schools are all right, but they must not be supported by the public funds, and the public funds must only be used for the whole people in the hands of the public funds, and the public funds must only be used for the whole people in the hands of the public from the whole people in the hands of the public organization. Me a vast same of provestantism—Methodists. Eciscopalians, Presbyterians. Baptists—all of them. Our old organization did a wast deal of good in preventing appropriations for sectarian uses in the Legislature. But the new organization mail the large towns and clites. We axpect to do more valiant work than ever this where in the Legislature, when this special septiation comes up, as it surely will. We will make a good fight, and we hope to be successful as formerly."

SIXTEEN MEN BURIED ALIVE.

Puller Particulars of the Terrible Mining Disaster in California. SAN ANDREAS, Cal., Dec. 24 .- A disastrous

cave occurred Sunday evening in the Lane

mine, owned by Hayward & Hobart, on the west edge of Angels, by which sixteen men were buried. They are supposed to be dead.

Nineteen men were sent into the drift on the 400-foot level to repair the timbering. which had become loosened. They had not worked over an hour when the supports of the upper timbers suddenly swerved to the right, and the roofing, earth, and rocks fell. burying sixteen men underneath the dibris. Thomas Corwin and two Italians were working near the mouth of the drift, and managed to escape, although Corwin was badly injured. Corwin said the partitions were leaning badly when he went into the drift, but no one suspected there was danger of a cave.

When it came they were all unprepared. He and the Italians escaped as soon as they heard the timbers crack. The others also started to run, but were too far in the drift to be able to

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Immediately after the accident men were
lowered down the shaft, and, entering the
mouth of the drift, commenced digging into
the débris. They found the attempt almost
useless, as the timbers seemed to have been
woven toæsther, as though the sides of the drift
had fallen toward each other and had been
covered by the roofing. By last evening the
rescuing party had succeeded in getting eight
feet into the pile of earth and timber, and none
of the victims had been reached. There is no
prospect of getting the men out alive.

Working parties have found two dead bodies,
but will not be able to reach them until tomorrow, and it is feared they will not be able
to reach some of the other victims for several
weeks. It is believed that all of the sixteen
men were crushed to death by failing rock.
Three of the victims—Thomas knuky, George
Williams, and J. Brady—lea e wives and children. The names of the others are: Knick
Enoch, B. Segale, Peter Pernio, C. Bertro, Paul
Owsovitch, John Buioletto, John Toboco, C. A.
Pollard, Joseph Curnow, John Martin, Mitchell
Broestwick Janes Cassey and William Vicent Enoch. B. Segale, Peter Pernic, C. Bertro, Paul Owsovitch John Buioletto, John Toboco, C. A. Pollard, Joseph Curnow, John Martin, Mitchell Broadwick, James Casey, and William Vincent.

The mine is in the heart of the town and has a long history of misfortunes. It has been looked upon by superstitious miners as a hoodood mine, and many miners, have refused to work in it. Several lives have been loat in the shaft previous to this, and not a few men have been injured. The cavities were extremely large and the walls were only supported by timbers. It has long been considered insecure.

Later.—This afternoon the surface of the mine caved to a depth of forty feet. This makes it necessary to stop all work of recovering the bodies. There is little doubt that the hoists have been drawn into the cave.

KNOCK DOWNS AT JIM IRVING'S. The Bartender Gets the Ex-Assemblyman Arrested-Erving's Version.

Ex-Assemblyman James Irving is keeping saloon nowadays next to Jacobs's Third

Avenue Theatre. The license is in the name of George S. Cornell. He knocked down his bartender, William H. Hunt. on Monday, and vesterday the bartender had him arrested. At e Yorkville Police Court, Hunt said that he had been knocked down because he asked for his wages. Irving was paroled for examination. He gave his age as 69.

Irving told a SUN reporter last night that Hunt began the knocking down. He says he caught Hunt going out of the place with a bottle of wine in each pocket. He took away the bottles, and then said to Hunt: "Now give me that \$4 from the money drawer." At this, he says. Hunt drew a knife on him, and he hit Hunt in the eye and turned him out of the place. Irving says that the little girl who presides at the lunch counter in the salcon has also a complaint to make against Hunt. had been knocked down because he asked for

Christmas at the Exchanges.

The old-time custom of celebrating the day The old-time dustom of Celebrating the day before Christmas on the down-town Exchanges with high jinks and rattling fun was dispensed with yesterday except on the floor of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange. On this Exchange a fine gavel of reaswood and silver was given to Chairman A. W. Feters. The Twelfth Regiment band and some of the young old men made things lively for an hour with songs and dances and general horse play. Besides this there was a collection of \$1,250 for the supployees of the Exchange. Richange Took Stock Exchange distributed \$4.500 amount its employees, the Coffee Exchange gave out Sett, the tottom Exchange 200, and the Froduce Exchange 2004. Mr. John W. Mackey distributed half a mouth's wages amount the employees of the Commercial Cade Company. This amounts to \$10.000

A Bowery Phrenologist Dies in the Tombs Henry Ruben of 109 Sherman avenue, Jersey City, a shoemaker by trade and recently a phrenologist in a Bowery museum, died in the Tombsprison at 1 o'ciock yesterday morning from slooholism. His wife called at the Tombs to see her husband just as the dead wagon was leaving the yard for the Morgue with Ruben's body.

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Ruben was arrested for extortion on Friday on the complaint of a newsysper reporter, who said that when hisben invited him to have his head examined he gave the impression that there would be us charge. During the examination Ruben uncovered a sign which among the transfer of the Warden Court on Menday to swalt trial.

Mrs. Finck's Lawyer Heard.

Treadwell Cleveland, in his capacity as law-ver for Mrs James A. Flack, testified yesterday before the committee of the Bar Association appointed to con the committee of the Bar Association appointed to con-sider what the association abould do in the case of Judge Bookstaver, who granted a divorce to Mrs. Flack. The committee will take further testimony on Monday next at the office of Wn. Prichard, Chairman, at 7 Nassau street. A report will be made to the Bar Association at its January meeting. The Bar Association will then consider whether or not it is advisable to sak the Legi-naure to act. The examining committee is not arond with legal authority, and can take only such testimony as a volunteered.

Pazi is the New Cigarette, All Tobacco 10 cents per package, and fit for a king to ensolidated Cigarette Company, manufac

LAWYER MAINLAND SAVES THE POO-DLE, BUT LOSES HIS SKYR.

His Setter Clears Out While the Strife Goes On-He Singged and Buttons Eicked and a Job for the Grand Jury,

Mr. Thomas A. Maitland, an Englishman of 60 West Twelfth street, had an experience vesterday with an American institution. known as the New York city dog catcher, which he does not care to repeat. Mr. Maitland is a lawyer at 5 Beekman street, and a cousin of Mr, Thomas Maitland, who is ill at Cannes, France. This is Mr. Maitland's story f his encounter with the dog catchers.

Yesterday morning, about half past 10 o'clock, he was standing at the head of his stoop. A coupe was at the door and he was waiting for Mrs. Maitland to join him in a shopping tour. By his side, almost in the ves-tibule, were two of his pet dogs, an English setter called Bulgar, and a French poodle valued at \$300 and hamed Plevna. On the next to the bottom step of the stoop a Skye terrier sat, wagging its tall and looking up at its maser. The terrier belongs to Mrs. Maitland, and is named Jack.

Suddenly a shabby-looking man appeared and seized the terrier. Mr. Maitland rushed down to rescue his dog from the supposed dog thief, and another man ran up the steps and drove the other two dogs into the street. A third man caught the poedle.

Mr. Maitland tried to save Plevns, and his hall boy. Richard, a very small lad of 14 in livery and buttons, ran up to the big man who held the terrier, and seized Jack by the hind legs. The boy hung on so well that the man, Skye at best, gave the boy a kick that staggered him. Then he threw the terrier into the dog wagon that had driven up.

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Meantime. Mr. Maitiand was having a fine tussle with the man who held the poodle, and Plevna showed that he was in the ring himself by savagely bitting at the man's handa. At this point the driver of the wagon jumped down, and according to Mr. Maitiand, struck him in the neck, at the same time calling him names. A crowd of several hundred people had collected and were watching the fight with interest, but nobod, heliced Mr. Maitiand except the eab driver, who did what he could. One of the dog catchers finally got Plevna by the hind legs, and tried to throw him in the front of the wagon. He only aucceeded, however, in landing the poodle between the footboard and the horse, and then, Mr. Maitiand declares, by hitting the horse in the belly, the fellow caused the horse to kick the dog several times. Plevna evinced his dissatisfaction at this proceeding by a series of velps, and finally wriggling from the grasp of the man who held him tried to run into the house, but was prevented by kicks from a dog catcher who stood at the bottom of the stoop for that purpose. Plevna then ran up the steps of the next house and was taken in by neighbors.

Bulgar, the setter, long before this had concluded that Twelfth street was no place for him, and had disappeared like a streak up Sixth avenue. He was found later by Mrs. Maitland's maid in front of Many's window, where Eliza was making her escape acroes the ica. As the maid was leading Bulgar home a man tried to take the dog from her, but was prevented by men at work in the street.

When the wasgon drove off it contained only the poor little Skye as a result of the whole raid, and he was balled out later on the payment of \$3. Speaking of the occurrence last evening, Mr. Maitland said:

"The whole affair was an outrage of the worst description. My dogs were not as they had in my house. The dogs are properly licensed and I have muzzles for all of them. My poor poodle was seriously injured by the kicks of the horse. I immediately called in a veterinary surgeon. I was not going to t tussle with the man who held the poodle, and Plevna showed that he was in the ring himself

SENT WHEAT UP OR DOWN AT WILL.

The Metropolitan Stock Exchange Made Its Grain Quotations in a Back Office. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The Metropolitan Stock Exchange came to a sudden end here this afternoon when it was discovered that the grain quotations which came ostensioly from Alexandria, Va., were sent from an upstairs back office, less than a block away, and by a member of the firm that ran the business. The proprietor, Russel Colgrove, and his assistant, Samuel Taylor, were each held in \$600,

There were two wires in the office. One was from Wall street, and had been recording honest notations for several months. On Thursday last the grain wire was started and a big business was done. An office boy, Daniel Camness was done. An office boy, Daniel Cameron, who had been required to give \$30 as "security" when employed, was sent by Col. Grove at the main office, at Harmony and Bank street, with messages to Taylor, at 29 South Third street, "to send wheat up and down a little," and the figures were accordingly sent in for the speculators to put up their money on. Margins for an eighth of a point were taken, Cameron became convinced that he was working for a swindling concern and demanded his "security" and \$30 which had been retained from his salary. He didn't get either, and gave information that led to the arrest. A lineman traced the wire from one place to the other.

Cameron said other boys had been duped, as he was, one having put up \$4" security" on a \$10 salary. He asserted that the boy never got either his deposit back or his salary.

VETERANS GET A CLUB HOUSE.

The Seventh Regiment Warriors Take Pos-session of Their House in Fifth Avenue, The house of the new Seventh Regiment Veteran Club isn't all furnished yet, but the members couldn't wait any longer, and so yesterday they took possession of it. The house stands on the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fifth-eighth street. The membership of the club is drawn from the old-time association of veterans of the Seventh. There are 1.500 in this association, and of them nearing 500 have become members of the new club. The club will exist for purposes similar to any purely social club. In the basement of the big four-story brown-stone house are two dining rooms. On the first floor is a broad hall, with an office and reception room, narier and library. On the second floor, a card room, two billiard rooms, and a committee office. On the upper floors, siesping rooms. library. On the soundities office. On the billiard rooms, and a committee office. On the upper floors, sleeping rooms.

All day yesterday the enthusiastic veterans were in their new home. They were going to have a formal house warming, but because some of the furnishings were not in they put off the formalities, and had impromptu joilineations instead.

Mr. Jerome to Be Promoted. It was announced yesterday in the General Assistant District Attornoyship to be vacated by Judge-elect Fitzgerald on Jan. 1. The Judges of the General feasions have recommended Mr. Jerome to Uo. Fellows for promotion. Mr. Jerome is a son of the late Law-rence R. Jerome. The promotion will raise his salary to \$4.042.

The Consumers' Brewing Company of New York. Limited, is about to erect its brewery. It has purchased fourteen lets on Avenue A and Piffy-fifth street, with a frontage of 2 o feet on the avenue, for which is paid nearly \$100.1 %. This is the company that is composed of the rotal beer dealers of New York.

Christmas at the Broadway.

Manager Sanger distributed a Christmas packet to each of the employees of the Broadway The-aire last night. Each packet contained an extra week's wages in gold. The employees gave Mr. Banger an oak deak and Business Manager McCormiek a gold-mounted

Where Yesterday's Fires Wore. P. M.-1:80, 629 and 631 Eighth avenue, Mo-P. M.—1300, 529 and 531 Aighth avenue, Mo-Partiand & O'Flaherty's dry goods store, damage \$0,000; 8:00, 515 West Twentieth street John J. Heagther's bedroom damage \$500 72% drawfloor of 115 Mercer street, coopied by Goldberg & Co., importers of millinery ornaments, damage \$2,000.

Hoyal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard,—Ada,

A MILLIONAIRE SALT MINER.

He Takes a Day Off to Buy the Best Salt

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1889.

CANANDAIGUA, Dec. 24-W. H. Smith, millionaire mine operator, has a claim against the Retsof Salt Company of York, Livingston county, for two days' work as a common laborer in the company's salt mine at \$1.30 per day. Smith applied for work at the superintendent's office the other day, and was sent down the shaft with the other miners. He worked two days, and on the morning of the third requested a day off on account of sickness. It was granted, and the miner hired a rist and took a ride for his health to the home of a larmer, S. H. Gray, who owned land supposed to be rich in salt de-

who owned iand supposed to be rich in sait deposits.

He introduced himself to Mr. Gray as an employee of the Retsol Mining Company, and asked him what he would take for his 400-acre farm, Gray had been negotiating with the Retsol Company for some time, and there had been a difference of only a few dollars per sore between them. He had about made up his mind to complete the deal before Smith arrived, so he answered promptly:

"Eighty thousand dollars."

Smith accepted the terms at once, and drew \$10,000 from an inside pocket which he handed over to bind the bargsin. The deal completed. Mr. Smith returned to the mine and resumed work.

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"Well. I gave in at least and closed with your man to-day for two hundred per acre."

The superintendent soon found that no officer of the Retsof Company had done any such thing, and a lively investigation followed. All the men were called together and Gray pointed out Smith as the one who had bought the farm for, he replied that it was for himself. He was promptly discharged, and when he presented a bill for his two days work, payment was refused. Smith laughed, and said that he had had more than the worth of the bill in fun over the discomfiture of his employers. He could stand the loss, especially as his labor in the mines had given him information which resulted in his securing the best sail territory in that section. Smith is from Pennsylvania, and is largely interested in coal, gas, and oil lands there. It is believed that his scheme has secured for him here the oream of western New York sait lands.

A BURGLAR UNDER HER BED. Paster Glover's Daughter Selsed as Sh

Tries to Eccape. The Flatbush police have been asked by the Rev. Dr. Glover, pastor of the Methodist church in Parkville, to search for a burglar, Dr. Glover could give no description of him. but he furnished a list of the articles stolen which include a gold watch and chain and gold bracelets. The pastor's house is in Lawrence avenue, adjoining the church, and the sole occupants are Dr. Glover and his daughter. Shortly after 1 o'clock on Friday night Miss Glover, as abe says, awoke with a start, and thought she heard a stranger in her room. She lay quiet for a moment, and then, hearing some one moving under her bed, jumped up, and ran screaming to the door. Before she had reached the stairway the burglar, whose face she could not see owing to the darkness, had seized her by the waist. He tried to force her back into the room, but she broke away, and ran to her father's room.

Her father, who had already been awakened by her screams, was on his way to her assistance. He armed himself with a pair of iron dumbbells and made a thorough search through the house, but he could ind no trace of the burglar. The absence of Miss Glover's jewelry and also of Some money from Dr. Glover's pocketbook showed that a nightmare was not responsible for the young lady's fright. supants are Dr. Glover and his daughter.

IS SECRETARY WILLIAMS INSANE?

Allegations That He Frandulently Altered John Williams, Secretary of the Ramel-Conley Iron and Steel Company, and also rep resenting the United States Sealed Postal Card Company at 290 Broadway, corner of Reade street, has not been at his office for about three weeks, and gentlemen associated with him in business say that he is in an insane asylum. Edmond Huerstel, Treasurer of the Ramel-Conley Company has obtained from Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court an attachment against Mr. Williams for \$4.000 money lent. In his affidavit Mr. Huerstel alleged that Mr. Williams. as becretary of the Ramel-Conley Iron and Sieel Company, wilfully and fraudulently altered a check or checks drawn by the company to the order of sundry persons, collected the money, and appropriated it to his own use; that in a conversation. Mr. Williams admitted that he had misappropriated such money, had lost it in speculative ventures, had squandered and risked his money and property in reckless gambling operations, and was entirely insolvent. Mr. Huerstel also alleges that Mr. Williams has concealed the whereabouts of any stock or property which he formerly represented he owned, and that Mr. Williams is indebted in a large amount to sundry other creditors. the Ramel-Conley Company has obtained from

THE M'GINTY JOKE HOMICIDE,

The Man Who Shot John Rush at Throgg's Neck Surrenders Etmself. Barrow, Dec. 24 .- Thomas Hart, who shot and killed John Rusk at Throgg's Neck last Thursday night, surrendered himself to-day to Justice Skennion at Throgg's Neck. He said that all the talk about "McGinty" being the that all the talk about "McGinty" being the cause of the shooting was false. He and Rusk were out with a party of friends, he says. They were more or less under the influence of liquor. He took his revolver from his pocket with the intention of shooting into the ground. The pistol caught in his pocket, and in this way it was dir-charged. At the time of the shooting he hardly realized what had happened, and left the place. As soon as he heard that Rusk was dead he communicated with Pinkerton's Detective Agency, where formerly he was employed, and he was advised by Mr. Pinkerton to surrender himself to the West-chester county authorities.

LOCKJAW AFTER THE PRIZE FIGHT. Burns May Die of the Injuries Lafficted by

Farrell. WILKESBARRE, Dec. 24 .- James Burns and James Farrell fought a prize fight early this morning in a barn four miles from Plymouth. There were four hard fought but unscientific rounds. Whee time was called in the last round Burns was unable to respond. He was removed to a farm house. An examination showed that he was badly hurt internally. Lockjaw set in later, and Burns will die.

One Dead Whom He Slashed With a Razer. DOVER, Del., Dec. 24.-Fred Mass and Alexander Dill, who run a wheelwright and blacksmith shop at Harriey, a small town near the Haryland line, were carousing in the shop this afternoon with several friends among whom were George Peterson and John friends among whom were George Feterson and John Honey of Dover. Feterson, who is also a blacksmith, taunted Mass with not knowing his business. Mass struck Feterson and there was a general dish. Feterson cut was in the side with a rator, the blade passing through the left lung, and then slashed Dill's throat. Mass died in a few minutes and Dill is dying. Feterson escaped to the woods. Men with torches, dogs and shotguns are looking for him. Honey, who was with Feterson, was badly hurt in the fight and disappeared.

A South Street Firm Remembers Christman At the close of the day's work yesterday aftermoon the 165 employees of Farker, Stearus & Sutton, manufacturers of rubber supplies, got together in the fran's office, at 228 and 228 South street, where a Christ-mas tree stood groaning under its weight of gifts. Every married mas got a turker, while the unmarried-the gras and the boys, received silk umbrelles, silk handkerchiefs and a host of other useful articles. The total value of the presents distributed was something like 5000. This firm remembers its employees in this way each year.

Hanged Himself the Day Before Charles Shellenberg, a carpenter out of work, hanged himself in his bearding house. 64 Fifth street, yesterday afternoon. He laid a poker across a space between two shelves in the room negs has own and fastened a clothes line to it. He stood on a wash boller to fasten the noose around his neck, and let himself drop by bending his knees. He was engaged to a young woman in the neighborhood, and a few days ago promised to give her a handsome Christmas present.

A Gas Plant Sold for \$4,000,000. Sr. Louis, Dec. 24.—The property of the St. by. Louis, Dec. 24.—The property of the St. Leuis Gas Light Company was to-day sold as auction to the Lacisde Gas Light Company for \$4,000,000. Frest-dent McMillan of the Lasledo Gas Light Company was the only bidder, and the sale was at once ratified by Freeldent Thompson of the St. Louis Gas Light Com-pany. This means that the Hallins syndicate secured the prize without competition.

Whose Black Bougen ! An owner is wanted at the Union Market lice station for a live black pig found astrop.

PLUCKY SLAVIN HONORED.

HE IN HAILED AS CHAMPION OF ENGLAND BY THE PELICAN CLUB.

Jem Smith Denounced on All Sides—A Rich Bully Molped to Maltreat the Australian —Raising a Mandsome Purse for Slavia. Copyright, 1880, by Tax Sun Printing and Publishin

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- Inquiries prove that the breaking up of the Smith-Slavin fight was due chiefly to private malice. Early last month Blavin attended a supper party at Viscount Mandeville's town house, the guests including Bessie Bellwood, the music hall singer and his Lordship's mistress, and Baird, alias Abingdon, one of the leading patrons of the British turf. owner of scores of first-rate race horses, possessor of an income of £90,000 a year, and a most consummate blackguard, beside whom the rascally Marquis of Ailesbury is a respectable member of society.

A slight misunderstanding arose and ended

in Slavin kicking Baird down stairs. Baird vowed vengeance, and took immediate means to obtain it. He sent Jem Carney, one of the several rufflans who attend and protect him whenever he goes to Birmingham, to engage a gang of roughs, among whom was one Matthews, who had just completed a term of fifteen years' penal servitude for killing a man under

revolting circumstances.

Hearing that Puglist Mitchell had promised to second Smith, Baird, believing that Mitchell had some lingering spark of chivalry in his composition, paid him £100 not to put in an appearance. Once the roughs reached the ring side there was no possible chance for fair play for Slavin.

Abingdon was present and led the roughs throughout, and gleefully returned to London, boasting of what he had done. Lord Allesbury is poor and has been warned off the turf. Baird, allas Abingdon, is rich, graces every race meeting with his presence, and rubs shoulders in the paddocks even with royalty.

Public opinion has been further emphasized to-day by the suspension of Fieming, Smith's manager, from his position as master of coremonles at the Pelican Club, the decision of the same club to recognize Slavin's right to the English championship, and the enthusiastic reception of the Australian at the Stock Exshange. Slavin's testimonial now amounts to over £600.

By the Associated Press.

At a meeting of the Pelican Club last night it was resolved to send a letter to Slavin expressing sympathy for him in the treatment accorded him, and admiration for his courage in fighting in the isace of the ruifianism displayed at the ring side. The club decided to recognize Slavin as champion of England and to present him with a belt and a purse.

Fisming, who acted as Smith's umpire, and who is a member of the club, was suspended from membership pending an explanation of the part be took in the diagraceful affair. In an interview Fleming said he was not acquainted with the roughs who caused the trouble, but that they were doubtless friends whom Smith had hired to interrupt the fight in the event of its going against him. Fleming also said that he had severed the connection between himself and Smith force er.

Upon his arrival in London Slavin had an enthusiastic reception by a large crowd which had gathered to welcome him. He visited the Stock Explange to-day, and the members subscribed £150 for him on the spot.

A DEN OF YOUNG BURGLARS.

in a Vacant Dwelling House. The four young thieves who were caught on Monday night in an unoccupied house at 108 West 120th street, which they had made their headquarters for five weeks, were arraigned before Justice White, in the Harlem Court, yesterday, Francisco Messina, whose shoe shop at 481 Lenox avenue they had broken into, identified the tools and six pairs of shoes found in their possession.

glary as coolly as old offenders. The three eldest were held in \$1,500 ball each for trial. They are Alexander Muir, aged 17 years, of 289 West 142d street. George Williams, aged 17 years, of 192 East 120th street, and Louis Meyer, aged 19 years, who says he has no home. John Muir, the eight-year-old prisoner, was turned over to Mr. Gerry's society.

The police believe that a man who was paid to watch the vacant building in which the lads were caught admitted them, or at least knew they were there. The lads had stolen linen from seven different yards in West 132d street, when we had on a suit of alls underglary as coolly as old offenders. The three

The boys pleaded guilty to a charge of bur-

Louis Meyer, who had on a suit of silk under-wear told the police that it had been taken from the residence of a physician in 121st street, near Lenox avenue.

REPEALING THE CIVIL RIGHTS LAW. South Carolina Reseinds Its Legislation of Fitteen Years Ago.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 24 .- The Legislature adjourned this morning after a session of four weeks. They passed 266 acts. One of the most important was an act repealing the Civil Rights law passed about fifteen years ago, imposing heavy penalties on railroads, hotels, and posing heavy penalties on railroads, hotels, and theatres for discriminating against persons on account of race. The high liquor licenso, after passing both Houses, was reconsidered, and finally killed. An act to make the railroads furnish separate accommodation for the races was killed, as it would have put the roads to a great and unexpected expense. Farly this morning a resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives instructing the members of Congress from South Carolina to oppose the passage of the Blair bill. It was tabled by a small vote.

He was in Montreal a Little Over a Port-

MONTREAL, Dec. 24 .- The police authorities here have discovered Silcott, the absconding treasurer of the United States House of ing treasurer of the United States House of Representatives. Accompanied by his paramour, Herminie Thibault, he arrived in Montreal on Saturday, the 7th inst.

Heiminie went to the house of her married sister. Mrs. Lemoine, in Sanguinet street, where she remained until Friday last, when she left for New York on an early morning train. Mrs. Lemoine, when seen, dealed all knowledge of Silcott, but her husband admitted that he had been a frequent visitor at his house. The New York police have been notified of Herminie's return to that city.

Police Transfers.

The Police Board yesterday promoted Po-Homan Anthony J. Panett of the East Sixty-seventh stress station to be roundsman. Ex-Roundsman George Arthen was transferred from the East Thirty ofth surget station to Ethirings stress and Thomas Murphy from Trombia to the steemboat squat. For many to the steemboat squat. For many the first station reagand.

Tugbont Burned at City Island. The tugboat May Clinton, owned by Ambross Jayne of New York, was destroyed by fire yester, day morning white at Piepgrass's pier. City Island. Capt Richard Erickson. Budneer William Fitzpatrick, Patrick Thernton, Charles Mathewa and William Hayle barely escaped with their lives. The loss is estimated by the owner at \$4.600. The boat was built in 1868.

Tweaty-seven More Miles of Wire Down Twenty-seven miles of wire and seventy-six poles were cut down yesterday by Commissioner Gil-roy's gangs. The six gangs of workmen labored in the following localities: Twenty-sighth arrest and Eighth avenue, Eighth street and the Bowery. Sinh street and Fourth avenue, Causi street and the Bowery. Grand street and the Bowery, and Boventy-second street and Third avenue. Christmas Cards for the Bend Letter Girls.

"Usually," said Col. Jones of the Dead Letter Office yesterday, "we have dynamils, snakes, itzarda or something abnormal but this is the quietest time we gver had at Christman Tiere are join of Christman cards and presents use addressed, which will be sent to the Dead Letter Office in Washington." One Turkeyless Table To-pay.

Stephen Degnan. 18 years old, stole a turkey worth \$1.40 from Abraham Weunschlag's butcher store, 65 Carmine street, on Monday night. In the Jessesson Market Court yestersky Justice Gorman held Degman for trial in default of \$580 ball.

Labor and Wages.

A conference between the leather manufac-turers and the striking Knights of Labor was held at Woburn pesterday, but he agreement was reached.

DUPED BY A CLAIRFOYANT. A Woman's Silly Efforts to Regain Her

St. Louis, Dec. 24.-Mrs. Kate Gleselmann told an interesting story to Assistant Prosecuting Attorner Dierkes at the Four Courts this morning, and as a result of her application Mr. Dierkes issued a warrant charging Mme. Marie, a local clairvoyant, with fraud. Mrs Gieselmann lives at 2,219 Franklin avenue. She is married, but has separated from her husband. They were married five years, and have had two children. Mrs, Gleselmann said: "At first my husband and I lived very happily together. Then we began to have trouble.

It was partly his fault and partly mine. We

were both in the wrong, but we could not see it at that time. We agreed to separate. I to have my child, and he to contribute half of his earnings to our support. That was almost two years ago. I saw my mistake after a lew months, but my letters of penitence were never answered. I tried in many ways to again win the love of my husband. He had loved me once, and I thought that his old love was but smoldering. But i did not succeed.

"Then I saw the advertisement of this woman and called on her. She said it was the easiest thing in the world to win him back. I gave her \$10, all I had, and she gave me a black ball of some sort to throw in the river at midnight, and call my husband's name when it touched the water. I went at midnight on the bridge and threw it in, and called 'henry when it struck the water. I waited and waited, but the charm falled to work. I went to her again, and she said I must have made some mistake.

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gave her another \$10, and she gave me "I gave her another \$10, and she gave me love powders to burn in the house at daybreak and nightfall, and while burning call my husband's name. Still hedld not come. Then she gave me other charms, and as I had no money she took same of my plotures and furniture. The charms were no use. I told my friends about it, and they said she was a fraud. I have sworn out a warrant against her."

Mime, Marie was arrested and gave pail.

SHE MARRIED THE OTHER MAN. Just Before Her Intended Wedding Miss

Mays Elopes with an Old Lover. PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 24.-Another sensational marriage is reported from Maysville. this State. Last night at the Maysville Hotel. Miss Emma Mays and Robert Chewning were wedded. The couple were old sweethearts. but Miss Mays lately became engaged to a Mr. Keily of Brownwood, Texas, having met him while on a visit at his home. Cards were

him while on a visit at his home. Cards were out, and the marriage was set for to-night, and was to have been quite a social event, kelly being wealthy.

leaterday Chewning prevailed upon Miss Mays to marry him instead of Kelly. She slipped away from home in a tea gown. ostensibly to call on a near friend. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chewning immediately left on a bridal tour, and to-day Maysville is all agog over the event. Miss Mays is an estimable young lady, and Mr. Chewning is cashier of one of Maysville's banks.

WHO KILLED LOUIS SCHAEFER? Evidence to Show He Got His Injuries Abon 6 O'clock Monday Morning.

Investigation in the case of Louis Schaefer. who died in College Point on Monday of a wound on the left temple, makes it more and got his injuries in a fight, and also that he got them between 6 and 6:30 o'clock on Monday them between 6 and 6:30 o'clock on Monday morning. An Italian laborer, who works on the railroad, saw him in Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street about 6 o'clock that morning. He appeared to be sober and he was walking toward the depot.

Half an hour later, according to Harry Morris's story, Schaefer walked into his saloon covered with blood. It is about three minutes' walk from where he was seen by the Italiau to Morris's saloen. A pool of blood was found on the sidewalk in Fifth avenue and Thirteenth street, opposite Feters's club house. He could not have received all of his injuries in a fail.

INCENDIARISM AT CANANDAIGUA, Seven Buildings Set on Fire, but Most of Them Saved, CANANDAIGUA, Dec. 24 .- A gang of Incen-

diaries made lively work for the Canandaigua Fire Department last night, and caused a great deal of apprehension. They set fire to seven buildings in different parts of the village. The first buildings fired were the barns at Sonneberg, the summer realisence of F. F. Thompson of New York city which were destroyed about midnight. Alarms then followed in rapid succession, and the firemen had hard work keeping up with them. Among the buildings which were set on fire but saved were the McKechnie brewery and Judge William H. Adams's barns. The Fifth & Jowett stock farm barns and T. M.

The Fifth & Joweit stock farm barns and T. M. Howell's barn were burned. About five years ago the village suffered from the operations of a gang of incendiaries, non of whom were ever detected. It is believed that the same ones are at work now.

The Demands of the Philadelphia Printers, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.-Edward T. Plank, President of the International Typographical Union, arrived in this city from indianapolis to-day to confer with the officers of Typographical Union No. 2 about the demand of the printers of five morning newspapers for an advance from 40 to 45 cents a thousand in the pric an advance from 40 to 45 cents a thousand in the price for typesetting. He saw some of the local officers, who expinited the situation to him. The printers made no attempt to entorce their demands to night. A leading member of the local union said to-day that there was a disposition to turn the whole affair over the care of the international Union. The Accord has granted to its printers an advance from forty to forty-live cents a thousand for setting minion type, but this, it is said, was purely voluntary, and had nothing whatever to do with the demand of the typoersphical union.

Her Lover Arrested for Swindling Hen WALPOLE, Mass., Dec. 24.-About a year ago Charles Metcalf came to Walpole from California, and secame engaged to Miss Sarah Nickerson of Lynn, who became engaged to miss earan Nickerson of Lynn, who was visiting here. He interested her in a mining scheme, and induced her to intrust him with \$1,000 with which to purchase the stock in Chicago. Investigation, it is said, has shown Metcal's representations to be false, and be has been arrested on the charge of obtaining money under false presences.

The City Added to Brooklyn Last Year. Building Commissioner Platt of Brooklyn reports to Mayor Cuapin that 5,084 new buildings were rected during the year ending Dec. 1, at a cost o erected during the year ending Dec. I at a dest of 820.578.400. Building operations were specially brisk in the Eighth. Eighteenth. Twenty-second Twenty-fifth, and Twenty-sixth wards. Allowing five persons to a house, the Juddings erected would accommodate more than 25,000 persons.

The Sacred Heart Convent's New Chapel. When the new Convent of the Sacred Heart n Manhattanville was blessed two months ago it was thought that the chapel which was not then finished would be ready for deducation at Christmas. The cere mony has been postuoused until Easter, as the chape will not be completed before that time.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Thomas Emory's Son's candle works at Ivorydale, six nilss north of Cincinnati, burned last night. Loss, \$100,-Fire at Seymour, Conn., on Monday night destroyed the business block owned by S. Y. Beach and partially destroyed the Bassett block. A merchant named Eddle-stein, in whose ciothing store the fire started, was ar-rested. rested.

In the Court of Over and Terminer at Albany yesterday, the Commission which examined James McCail, the wife murderer, of West Trey, reported him to be insane, and he was ordered to be taken to the asylum for insane criminals at Anturn.

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The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a fifth
dividend, 5 per cent, in favor of the creditors of the
First National Bank of abuting N. Y. making in all 20
ber cent on claims proved, amounting to SN2.764. The
bank falsed on Jan 20, 1888.

The engine of a construction train ran into the rear
end of a passenger train on the New Haven and Derity
Kaliman hear New Haven yesterday morning, making
a complete wheek of the rear car None of the passengers
was injured beyond receiving painful bruless.

The examination of Cameron and Cirrk the Kinderbook and Hudson Salivad contractors who were
charged eith grand larveny closed at Hudson on Monday evening, and they were discharged The Justice
liefs that no crime had been committed moder the
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for the same persol.

A portrait of Major-den, Gouverneur Kemble Warren,
who ded in August, 1861, was presented to the Military
Academy at West Point reservable. The givers of the
portrait were James O, Carter, Joseph H. thoate, Judge
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Judge Holmes, in the Supreme Gogt. Beston, decided
yesterday in the case of the international Trust Company egt the International Loan and Trust Company
that the defendant will be enjoined from doing business
in Massachusetta under its present name. The Judge
nutimated that it might be that if the defendant added
the words to Kansas City it could use its present name,
but he did not settle that point and the case will go to
the full bench on appeal.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

UPSEL

OFFICIAL SOCIETY NEW IDEAS OF PRECEDENCE AT SEE WRITE HOUSE.

Mrs. McNee, Not Mrs. Morton, to Represent Mrs. Harrison at the Head of the Receiving Line on New Year's Bay-Congressmen Ranked Below the Judget,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Mrs. Blaine gave & luncheon to the ladies of the Cabinet yestere day. There were present Mrs. Morton, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Windom, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Wild merding, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Rusk. The New Year's Day programme for the Cabinet Ministers' homes was discussed, bull nothing was said about the action of Mrs. Harrison in assigning to her daughter. Mrs. McKee, the first place in the receiving line on New Year's Day. This departure from the etiquette of official society has raised a veritable hornet's nest among the wives of the Cabinet Ministers. It had not been expected that the President's wife would appear at the New Year's reception, owing to the death of her sister, but it was supposed that the Vice-President's wife would take Mrs. Harrison's place in the line, and take precedence of course over the ladies of the Cabinet, all of whom are asked to assist at the reception. Mr. McKee is not in

to assist at the reception. Mr. McKee is not in official life, and therefore, the ladies say, Mrs. McKee has no official status.

As the line of Presidential succession is direct from the Vice-President into the Cabinet, the order of precedence becomes a mighty thing to the wives of Cabinet Ministers. If Mrs. McKee should precede the wife of the Vice-President and the wives of the Cabinet officers on New Year's Day, why not at the state dinners also, and on other occasions? Is the Vice-President's wife to make her own little court and, are the wives of the Cabinet officers to be ranked by the wife of a private citizens are questions that are being debated very earnestly.

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The published programme for the New Year's Day reception at the White House also makes another departure from the established order of things which is causing nearly as much comment as the designation of Mrs. Mos. Kee to outrank the Cabinet ladies. The programme for the first time gives precedence to the Justices of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia over the Senators and Representatives in Congress, and admits them, with the Justices of the United States Superior Court, during the first half hour of the reception. The Congressmen and their wives do not accept this innovation gracefully, and the ladies especially are grumbling. They are earnestly trying to learn who is responsible, but have not yet succeeded. The State Department has no responsibility for the official programme except that part of it which relates to the disposition of the diplomatic corps. There is no evidence connecting Private Secretary Hallord with the amended programme of the new Administration. He never does anything rash.

Indianapolis, Dec. 24.-Judge Gresham tolay decided a suit brought by the Brush Electric Com-

A Victory for the Brush Company,

day decided a suit brought by the Brush Electric Company of Cleveland against the Fort Wayne Electric Light Company for infringing the Brush patent upon the so-called double-carbon lamp. The case has been vigorously prosecuted and defended, and has been pending about three years. All of the claims of the Brush patents are sustained, six in all, and declared to be infringed. These claims cover he electric lambs used for sireet lighting where two or more pairs of carbons are employed, one pair being first burned and then another automatically consumed. The patent was attacked by the defence mainly upon the grounds that its claims were too broad and sweeping but this defence did not avair. Siectric lamps controlled by this patent are in use infroughout the world wherever electricity is used for street lighting.

A Christman Warm and Wet. Although the centre of the storm from the Rocky Mountains was in Minnesots yesterday, moving northeast over the takes, the rain extended east to New England, falling in every State from Ohio northward. on the California coast.

A decidedly warm wave drawn northweet

storm covered the centre of the country. —as tempera-ture as far north as Nebraska registered between 60°s and 70°. With the high pressure new on the south Atlantic coast and the advance of the warm wave eastward Christmas Day east of the Mississippi should be one of the warmest on record. The only cold place in the country yesterday was northern Montana, where the temperature was 6° below zero. The highest Government temperature yesterday was

51°; lowest, 83°; average humidity, 85 per cent.; wind iouthwest and fresh.

To-day promises to be rainy in the morning, generally cloudy the rest of the day, and warmer. Friday fals The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tan Suz

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: S.A. M., 38°; S.A. M., 35°; Q.A. M., 39°; 12 M., 48°; 5:30 P. M. 510: 6 P. M. 400: 6 P. M. 480: 19 midnight, 470, For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mass

Bhode Island, Connecticut, eastern New Fork, round warmer; southerly winds. For eastern Fennsylvania, and New Jersey, light rains warmer, southwesterly winds.

For District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, fair: warmer; southwesterly winds.
For western New York, and western Pennsylvania, rain; westerly winds; warmer Wednesday merning followed by colder by Thursday morning.

For West Virginia, fair; warmer southerly winds Wednesday morning, shifting to northwesterly, and much colder by Thursday morning.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Washington Arch fund, 863,076.71. Mr. Vanderbill's yacht, the Alva, came up yesterday from the De aware Sreakwater. Civil Justice John B. McKean took the cath of office esterday before Judge O'Brien of the Supreme Court.

yesteriasy before Judge O'Brien of the Suprema Court.
The American Museum of Natural History, Seventy,
seventh atreet and Eighth avenue, will be open fros to
the public to-day from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Christopher Shoclair, who murdered his wife at 34
Rector street on Monday morning, was arraigned at the
Tembs Court preserday, and was held without ball for
the trans Jury.

The Christomas dinner in the Tombs will be served as
12000 couch to-day. It will counst of 500 pounds of
chicken and turkey, with a liberal dressing of onions
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Judge ingraham has granted absolute diverces to Edward Lau from Maggie Lau to Lizzie A. Mickerts from Oscar Mickerts, and to Mary E. Graff from Frederick F. Graff.

Herman L. Muller and Carl Knille. composing the firm of h L. Muller and Carl Knille. composing the firm of h L. Muller and Carl Knille. composing the firm of h L. Muller and Carl Knille.

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Tabor for the dissolution of the corporation as insolvent. Manager Leeds of the Vendoum Baths, Broadway and Forietic street, who was arrested on the complaint of Joseph Britlam. The proprieter of the baths, charged with making false entries in the books was discharged in the Jefferson Market court yesterday.

"The Angelian" the widely famed painting of Miller, will be on exhibition at the American Art Calleries, Broadway and Twenty-third street, during the afternoon and evening on Christimas Day. Over 100 other well-known paintings are also on exhibition in the galleries. Mrs. Mary Gill of 72 Oliver arrest swallowed Paris green by mistake on Sunday night. A priest informed the police. The woman reluced to ge to the hospital Yesterday the police told her she would have to ge and they sent for an ambulance. When it came she was dead.

dead.

The amended and definite specifications in the charges against Duck Con missioners Pust and Matthews were completed yesteriary and served in accurate accurate that they should be ready forty-eight hours in advance of the hearing, which is set down for 2 P. M. to morrow before him.

2 P. M. Comorrow before him. The Committee on Ferries and Franchises reported to the Aldermen yesterday in favor of amending the reso-tions establishing a two ferry between Jersey City and the new West Washington Market so that the New York terminus shall be some point to the south of Thirteenth street. The report was adopted.

terminus shall be some point to the south of Thirteenth street. The report was adopted articles of association of the Harlem River Bank were fled reservisy in the tenenty Clerk's office. The canadal is \$6:00 Mt. and the shareholdern are Albert H. Lesynsky, Bobinson Gill, James J. Flackman, C. F., Schane Alfred A. Farley, Affred A. Stein, Jacob A. Cantor, William H. Burke, and Henry Budelman.

Frank J. Hudnut of Mount Vernon, whose body was found between the car tracks in fourth avenue, near 13th street, on Monday, had a machine about at 20 Mass. It is not you have the car frend and it is supposed he was accidentally killed shortly after getting an the cars.

Alderman Dowd introduced an amendment to the Cerporation crilinances in the Aldermen's meeting yearded year that the control of the Sidewak at any one lime with material, and must leave unobstructed at least one-half of it. This was laid over.

John Haie, 73 years old, a restreet merchant, living at 230 West 150th freet was knowed down and run over last night by a borse and carriage driven by Thomas R. Howming of sit Last eventy-infined street. We know his